OUTSIDER, HE HAS LITTLE TROUBLE IN BEATING FAVORITES

Rubidium Is Second, Recount Third-Donnacona Finishes Last

By RAY HELGESEN.

of Ballot-

Only the four enumerated above

went to the post, Muttikins and Tidin Turnabout, the other two which were named for the feature, being scratched. Charles A. Stoneham's Recount was made a slight favorite by the speculators with Rurabildium and Donnacona pressing by the speculators with Ruum and Donnacona pressins
closely in the machines. That
Bluffer the lone outsider.

Rabbilium's Drives Fall.

to give him a chance with opposition. The race itself, er, is a different story and possibly be a sample of his ability when "right."

Horse, Bluffer Rubidium Recount Donnacona

to a two-length lead. This, howwas cut down to a single before the three-quarter as reached, Rubidium refus-

leader's lead, but under urging by
Lang Bluffer kept his length advantage. At the three-quarters, by the
way, the race had developed into a
two-horse duel. Recount, the favorite, failed to race up to expectations in the early going, while Donnaconna flashed a miserable effort
and gracefully retired after the half
mile was reached.

Coming into the final drive Blutfer was forced to withstand another

when Rubidium again; beran forcing the pace. The two raced through the stretch a length apart, with Bluffer holding the Bean filly with Bluffer holding the Bean filly afe throughout the journey to the

The Lamb outraced Squaw Man in

through the stretch to win race, a claiming event for

squaw Man and and set the Handful ent away in the lead and set the free the first mile. The Lamb red to follow the pace unlaw of the sarter mark. Here Clements Coupled P. im up and coming out of toche, 7.00

Tidings Goes Over.

The Skinker gelding got away in ont and held the lead until a six-Leouth from the finish. At times deuse had as much as a five-length lead. All Over, however, began coming up as they passed the halfmile pole, and in the drive through claiming; six furlongs. Fair Virmile pole, and in the drive through
the stretch managed to dispose of
Meuse, which stopped badly just
before reaching the wire, Meuse
finished second, while Fitzgibbon

Feigned Zeal, 110; Welcome Stran-

race, a claiming event for 3-year-olds and upward at six furlongs. Tidings went into the lead at the break, and at the half was leading the big field by five lengths. She held this lead to the wire, never being seriously threatened. Holders of tickets on the filly were paid off at the rate of a little better than 5 to 1.

Second Race — The Lafayette purse; for 2-year-olds; seven furlouse, seven furlouse, for 2-year-olds; seve

There's one born every minute, and

How They Ran at Bowie

Weather Clear-Track Slow.

Two-dollar muteuls paid—Yashmak, 2.50, 2.30, 2.10; Finnish Maid, 3.10, Miriam Cooper, 3.00. Yashmak outclassed her opponents and drew away into a lead when called upon and won in hand. Finnish Maid, keen factor all the disposed of Miriam Cooper in the stretch run. The latter weakened at the elheld the remainder safe. The others were never prominent sontenders. Over—Royal Primrose (3), Betty Louise (1).

1295 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, lowances. Start good; won easily; off at 1:49. Winner—B.c. 2, by Zeus—Laxsle winner, \$875; second, \$250; third, \$125; four

at the Prince ... 114 8
Georges track,
defeating with
comparative ease
Rubidium. Recount and Donnacona, which finished in that order. The victory
of the Crown Point Stable's coit
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1296 THIRD RACE—Six furlougs. Purse, \$1,300. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good; won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:16; off at lown in front.

218. Winner-B.r.f., 3, by Theo Cook—Glad Tiding. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, \$875; second, \$250; third, \$120; fourth, \$30. Time, 0:24, 0:48.3-5, 1:15.1-5.

Ruhidium's Drives Fail.

The Crown Point Stable young fer moved into the lead at the set turn and was never headed interested for successfully standing of the separate and distinct drives his way to the wire. The wing stands of the separate and distinct drives his way to the wire. The wing stands of the set of the set

ther raced away over his esterday or else he has been at 2:41; off at 2:45. Winner—Che. 3, by Ballot—Hanover Queen.

Entering the last turn Rubidium ap: claiming. Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:14; off at 3:17. Winner—B.g. 4, by Uncle—Winifred A. Trained by W. A. Freedar's lead, but under urging by ann. Value to winner, \$875; second, \$250; third, \$120; fourth, \$30. Time, 0:25, ann Bluffer kept his length advan-

1299 SIXTH RACE-Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, \$1,300. For 3-year-olds and

as the result of the first and second races respectively, both maiden events.

Yashmak was a heavy favorite, being played down to 1 to 4 at postime. The filly went to the front at the half-mile pole and had little trouble in getting down in front. Plannish Maid finished second, while Miriam Cooper was third.

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Tow-dollar mutnes paid—Hackamore, 5.80, 3.90, 3.20; Bounding Through, 8.20, 4.20; Sparkling, 5.30. Hackamore drew clear in the last furings and was in hand at the end. Bounding Through closed a big gap the last half mile and outstayed Sparkling. The latter thred in the stretch run. Bar One, hard ridden, could never importe his position. Jacques quit as if short. Scratched—Siesta, Weary. Overweight

BOWIE ENTRIES

First Race - For 2-year-olds; dropped in the temaining money hole. E. P. Summerfield's Tidings final- lia 102; Restless, 98. Also eligible-

Seventh Race—Claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; one mile and sev-

WET FIELD WON'T HANDICAP "LIONS"

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 16 .-Penn State football players have had plenty of mud to wallow in for the past few days, in the game with Navy and in practice this week, so mie, 110; Swift Grass, 107; Jacque- for the customary slimy field on E. P. Summerneid's rightings finally managed to win a race after numerous disappointing starts over
Maryland ovals this fall. This filly
grabbed the large end of the third
race, a claiming event for 3-yearpurse; for 2-year-olds. The summer forms so late in the season, when
purse; for 2-year-olds. The customary slimy field on
Thanksgiving Day, when they will
tackle the Pitt eleven. It is unfortunate that the Lion-Panther battle comes so late in the season, when
purse; for 2-year-olds. The condition of the condition of

on Turkey Day, but they are pre-pared for the worst.

The regular working schedule was adhered to with a vengeance this afternoon when Coach Bezdek order-ed a long, hard work-out that lasted until long after the civilian supper hour.

nem. 107: Joseph Brandt, 107: adhered to with a vengeance this at the rate of a little better than better than average crowd witnessed the second day of the meeting. Approximately 9,000 speculators braved the wretched train service to watch them run.

Gambling Just Begus.

If any one thinks that the day's speculating ceases when the ponies stop running. he's much mistaken. The last train from the track last night rattled into Washington—a distance of nineteen miles—in a little over two hours.

That two hours, however, was time profitably spent for a half dozen members of the colored blood. Numerous crap games were hastly formed, and as quickly filled. And most of those who went away were sadder and a whole lot wiser than they had been a short half hour before.

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Yasn't it Barnum who said.

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and Warmer, 99; Queen Blonde, 10
*Bribed Voter, 113,
†Rorris and Buckley entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Trackman's Selections

First Raco-Fair Virginia, Gracoster, Delhimar. Tankee Star, Hephaiston.
Third Race—Ultra Gold, Jyntee

Fourth Race - Muttikins, Lunet. Fith Race-Lady Lillian, Yorkist,

Sixth Race-King Trojan, Guess, Antilles, Seventh Race — Bribed Voter, Queen Blonde, Fair and Warmer.

HERALD SELECTIONS First Race-Theo, Fair Virginia,

entry.
Fourth Race—Dreaden, Ten But-tons, Muttikins.
Fifth Race— Veteran, Yorkist, Lady Lillian. Sixth Race—King Trojan, Natural,

DAUGHTERS CIVEN STANTON ESTATE

Various Wills of Washington Residents Are Filed For Probate.

Mrs. Josephine M. Patten, who died last Friday, left an estate valued at \$17,795, according to the at-law are the two daughters, Mrs. Grace M. Stanton and Miss Jose-phiné M. Patten Henry C. Wilson, who died Octo-

consists of land Fairfax County, Virginia, valued a \$2,000 and personal property valued at \$3,200.

Mary A. Gray, who died October 8, left an estate consisting entirely of personal property, valued at about \$5,000. Augustus valued at about \$5,000. Augustus Y. Gray, the husband, filed petition for probate.

nherit the bulk of her father's e ate, according to the will filed. A cousin, Anais F. Byrne, is to have all the general's personal effects

Cash bequests amounting to \$10 ber 15. With a number of individ-uals, the Boy Scouts of America and Harvard University are re-

Fewer Diphtheria Cases. Twenty-three new case of diph-heria and five deaths from the disease last week were reported yesterday by the Health Depart-ment. With twenty-two cases discharged by recovery there were four fewer under treatment than in the week ending November 5. Health Officer Fowler said yes-terday that the situation was well

Marriage Licenses.

Unless otherwise specined, all the following applicants are from this city.

Henry T. Gibson, 32, and Naomi E. Clark,
25. The Rev. W. A. Morgan.

Luther G. Neal, 23, and Grace M. Pilkerton. 19. The Rev. J. E. Horstkamp.

Marshall Burke. 22, and Alberta Burke.
21, both of Culpeper, Va. The Rev. J. E.

Julius P. Grohe, 36, of Frederick, Md. army and navy work and particularly in the field of diplomacy and Pierce.

and Ada F. Thorpe, 38. The Rev. J. N. Plerce.
George Delosas, 56, and A. Katerene
Ztanes, 22. The Rev. N. Pavlos.
Bernard R. James, M. and Bessie V. Hurt.
22. The Rev. R. D. Botts.
William P. L. Kirwin, 45, of Baltimore, Md., and Alice M. Brindle, 44, of Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. H. Schroeder.
Thomas L. Brown. 22, and Marguerite R. Combs. 21. both of Lancaster, Va. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
James E. Sullivan, 23, and Florence E. Maher, 19, both of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.
Haywood B. Holmes, 34, and Hattle Porter, 20. The Rev. W. J. Howard.
Charles Fields, 23, and Ruth Coleman, 20. The Rev. R. A. Carter.
George T. Schools, 23, and Lillie C. Mundle, 29, of New Town, Vz. The Rev.
Clarence S. Smart, 23, of Wilmington.
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BLUFFER CAPTURES BOWIE FEATURE CARLINES TO OWN BUS ROUTES ALSO. COL KELLER SAYS

New Commissioner Sees Such Merger as Only Solution.

Complete ownership of bus lines Washington street railway is the only solution to the controversy existing between the two factions, according to En-gineer Commission Charles Keller, spoke last night before the yy Chase Citizens' Committee, the auditorium of the E. V. Chevy Chase Citizens' Committee in the auditorium of the E. Brown School. Commissioner Keller said after the meeting that he believed the complete ownership would be

actuality possibly within

Subject of Controversy. According to the newly-ap-cointed Commissioner, the greatest granting of licenses upon applica-tion of various bus line companies. The street car companies, he told Chevy Chase citizenry last night, are objecting to the granting of licenses to bus lines on the ground that their revenues drop heavily and so financially hinder the gen-eral maintenance of their rail-

The bus lines, on the other hand, according to Commissioner Keller, contend that they should be permitted to operate inasmuch as it would eliminate thousands of complaints received by the Commission relative to inadequate

traction service. Hopes for Solution.

are holding hearings and] hope that in the very near future we can arrive at the proper solu-tion, and that solution, I believe, is complete Swnership of the bus lines by the street railway com-panies," Col. Keller said. At the meeting, the report of the gas committee was read and laid on the table for future dis-

Fred S. Lincoln, president he association, presided.

Many Happy #Returns!

oming. In 1905 he was appointe was appointed United States Assistant Attorney General President Roosevelt appointed him to the present position he not

old today. He began newspaper

essociated in the winter of 1874-5 and ha spent his entir

The Rev. B. A. Caller.

George T. Schools, 23, and Lillie C.
Mundle, 26, of New Town, Va. The Rev.
J. E. Brigs.
Clarence S. Smart, 23, of Wilmington.
N. C., and Nellie E. Demertit, 24, of Moran, Kans. The Rev. E. Wilfley.
Alexander Ewing, 32, and Jessie Plant, 32,
The Rev. J. H. Dunham,
Ralph D. Reeves, 32, and E. Lydia Martin, 21. The Rev. D. R. Covell.
George Valentine, 38, and Mattle Hughes.
Sa, both of Brentwood, Md., The Rev. H.
W. Colston.
Carleton R. Dodge, 31, of Chlengo, Ill.
and Marry F. Moore, 26. The Rev. J. F.
Mackin.
Willie L. Jones, 35, of St. Louis, Mo., and Vir glel. Merriman, 39, of Farmington, Mo. The Rev. A. Sayles,
Fred M. Letschin, 22, and Grace M. Mc.
Greevy, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. The
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Arrest As Fugitive From Justice Get Accessories **Ends Six Months Honeymoon Trip** Of Crippled World War Veteran

Police last night abruptly ended honeymoon when they separated Varren Wilton Maddox. a crippled

OPPOSES DEMANDS OF WOMAN'S PARTY

Consumers' League Counsel Frowns on Idea of Flat .

effort of the Nationa Woman's party to obtain an amend-ment to the Constitution giving woman's party to obtain an amenament to the Constitution giving woman flat equality is a reversion to the days of the French revolution," declared Deane G. Acheso, former secretary to Justice Brandeir, in a report of the counsel for the Consumers' League yesterday.

At the opening of the general secsions of the twenty-second annual meeting of the league at the

nual meeting of the league at the izution in regard to Miss Kate Manicon, of London

spoke briefly on the success of the labor problems.

trict with regard to hotel employe was taken up by Miss Elizabeth Brandels and Miss Mildred J. Gor-don, of the U. S. Women's Bureau. "Something may come out of the conference," said William Allen White at the league's banquet at Rauscher's last night. "I hope if

will. I can't belp feeling that the exercises in Continental Memoria Hall are tinting a new dawn. But it's the cold, gray dawn of the morning after:"

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world war veteran, from his bride of six months in the bridal suite of a local hotel on North Capitol street. Maddox, who told police his home false pretense charges and held as a fugitive from justice from Bloom-

nd Ira Keck shortly after they re- six months in jail en eived a telegram from the chief of dore Johnson, colored, six months ago in Bloomington, Ind., after they had eloped from the girl's home. Following the wedding they spent the first portion of their oneymoon in Mexico and Panama. They returned to this country about a week ago and decided to complete their honeymoon trip by seeing their honey Washington.

Police Officer Arrested.

Reporting for duty after a ten-day ave, Policeman Leonard Coldiron. years old, 1818 H street northest, attached to the First precinct tation, was placed under arrest on statusory charge as he entered the police station last night. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn to by Capt. Brown and Sergt. Becaof the First precinct, as the result of testimony given them by

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

able to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated from rheumatism until the accumulated to the study of the from recumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric sold deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body. With this bies in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely bunished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others, who took it, with what might be called marrelous success. After years of urging, he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. Peoples Drug Stores has been appointed agent for Allentiu in this vicinity with the understanding that he will freely return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who

Two Convicted of Taking Loose Things From

"Stealing from parked automo-biles in and around Washington is getting to be a serious business and calls for a heavy penalty," said The arrest was made by Head-uarters Detectives Charles Bradley and Ira Keck shortly after they re-elved a telegram from the chief of dore Johnson, colored, of 1252 Half police of Bloomington. Maddox de, nied any knowledge of the charges.

The newlyweds arrived in Washington three days ago preparatory to Maddox entering Columbia University as a student of the Federal Board of Vocational Training. He to do not be told police they were married just six months ago in Bloomington and the four spark six months ago in Bloomington and the control of the court precinct, who recovered a tire, a tube, four spark

automobile belonging Charles H. Trager as the

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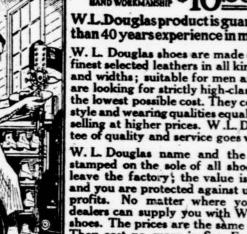
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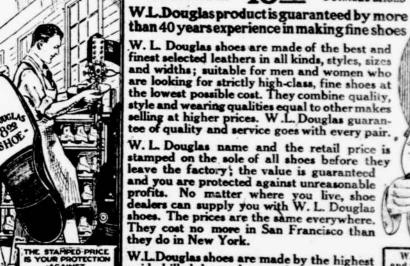
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